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Big kids show off big toys

BY ISABELA FERNANDEZ

Remote control planes you may have had one as a kid, but some kids never grow up and as they get bigger, their toys don't too.

"There's nothing I haven't been pulled out the bag since," responded Brandon Novell when approached about a Cessna long, polished remote control plane he'd just flown. Novell owns several model planes which he flies in areas in Canada and the United States. The plane of his used the whirling of propellers filled the air as remote-controlled planes from across North America gathered at the 47th Annual Scale Rally. The 4th Flying Dutchman hosted the event near the Shoshone Dam, on Sept. 11 and 12.

The organization first started the rally about 50 years ago with a small gathering of approximately 100 people and maybe a dozen or so planes. Today it is known as the premier show in Idaho with 120 registered planes, attracting 3,000-5,000 people over the two-day event.

To call these planes a fair assessment, on the overall they fly as large, fast and loud. With some models as large as two-thirds scale of the real planes, and some jets as fast as 500 km/h, these planes aren't for children. It takes real skill, real experience and real money to fly these models.

According to Novell, his model, a P-14, Warhawk, costs between \$10,000 and \$20,000 US. The model, powered by internal jet fuel, flies at speeds up to 500 km/h. Novell has been flying models since he was eight years old. He now works as a test pilot, testing real planes by remote control before they are flown by pilots.

Many of these model planes fly just like the real things, but according to the director of the rally and fellow flyer, Mike Peck, they are as fast, much more difficult to pilot. Flying a plane remotely is much different than flying it from the cockpit. In the cockpit there is no auto-rotation, and it is a race to find out the controls.



Photo by ISABELA FERNANDEZ

Remote control plane pilots prepare for takeoff at the 47th annual Scale Rally held near St. Joe, Ore., on Sept. 12.

Doon's 'Gotta Catch 'em All'

BY JAMES WELLS

Another school year is underway for Camscope students and with it comes a big change — one that is only visible on your smartphone.

The Pokémon GO app kicked off worldwide in July and at Camscope College's Doon campus is one of the hottest topics talked with out was, not was, but 14 Polkappa from the Woodworking Center to the 305 Engineering Complex, you can walk from one end of Doon to the other collecting all of the pokéballs, pokémons and eggs you need to catch 'em all.

According to a survey of 30 Doon campus students it will have the smartphone app downloaded on their phones and play the game from time to time, whereas 11 of them never downloaded or played the game.

Pokémon GO aims who continue to play alone like of find someone, whether it's with their close friends or alone they meet on the street.

Most users believe it is a great way to have fun, be healthy and get outside for a



Photo by JAMES WELLS

Camscope students Devin Smith and Elena Polkappa show off their collected items for Pokémon GO as they attempt to catch Pokémon at Camscope College's Doon campus on Sept. 15.

walk, run or bike ride.

"It's a great for getting outside and getting fresh air" and Carrie Smith, a first year office administration legal student.

"It's also made me a little pokémon buddy for me like not powered it up or that I could play while riding it."

Those who no longer play the game say it has not been providing enough interest to keep the game playing.

Even with a large number

of Polkappa and Pokémon activity around the college, players have been disappointed with the lack of excitement the game has been providing.

"This game wasn't what I expected to be," said Elena Polkappa, a first year general arts and science student.

According to statistics gathered by Doon Capital Management and published in an article by the BBC,

Pokémon GO is a daily action game dropped from approximately 45 million from the middle of July to just over 50 million by the middle of August.

Times statistics, however only prove that the game is not dead, it's only temporarily lost its luster. According to an article published by the website IGN, the Pokémon GO Company, Nintendo, had the CEO John Hokenale talk about important updates that will hopefully help to restore the future of Pokémon GO.

Nintendo hopes these new updates will attract new players and return us to the excitement of our daily action games all over again.

"If the updates hold up then yes, maybe I'll start playing again," said Blake Curtis, a first-year pre-health student.

For the most part Camscope students believe that Nintendo will stay there, pass up on that they can get back to stepping as there. After all, playing the game is like reliving your childhood, and Dennis Heidefeld, a first-year bachelor of environmental public health student

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Recent questions answered by random students

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"Take the elephant, I love elephants. I have a lot of elephants. They are nice animals, they are friendly, they are smart and they are cute."

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"Tight rope walking. It
looks like fun. The ad-
vance you get from walking
that high up in the air -
feels like I could have."

Todd M. Mathew,
first-year
associate professor of law



"Lipson [warns], 'But I repeated the word I printed and, consequently, made the error.'"

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"Parrot: I have always thought that they are so cool and they are so full of life and so full of life."

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HOW TO CONSTRUCT AN OX/ONECARD

New engineering programs on the horizon

BY NICOLE CLARK

Conestoga College plans to be at the forefront of the government's major review of engineering degrees in colleges and universities.

Though there is still a long road ahead, Conestoga College president John Toldato said the change it is going through will be furthering its role as the developing world of engineering-based programs.

The review looks at which colleges and universities may offer the degrees and which may not.

Conestoga currently is the only college in Canada with two engineering degrees that are accredited.

"They're trying to do it as if it's not just a piece of paper, that it's accredited," said Mike Fleming, vice-president of student affairs, at the Sept. 15 college council meeting.

Building systems engineering and computer science are among the possible new programs to be added.

"It will be an opportunity for us, but it will also be an opportunity for others as well," said Toldato.

In other business, Conestoga has seen an increase in stu-

dent enrolment from last year. As of Sept. 16 there were just under 5,000 confirmed and pending students in first year with the largest growth in engineering and IT programs. This includes Conestoga's plans of growth in those areas.

The recently implemented 5,000 student degree has played a big role in the confirmation of future students and their commitment to attend.

Current students were told international student enrolment increased by 45 per cent. This included a dramatic increase in those entering the English language studies and post secondary international programs.

Changes to the Feb. 1, 2017 acceptance letters were also discussed during the meeting. The letters will now include an exact layout of fees, including the program cost, taxes, books and the total that the student will owe.

There is three-hour students will soon be required to apply for any government loans during the time they apply for their programs of choice in order for it to be laid out in the acceptance letter.



PHOTO BY DAVID LINDENBAUM

Pam Hunter, Argyle DeLoe is the owner of Le Salon in Fairview Park mall in Richmond Hill. She has collected over 25 pieces that people who donate to HopeSpring Cancer Support Centre can win.

Raising Hope for HopeSpring

BY DAVID LINDENBAUM

DeLoe helps HopeSpring by continuously trying to raise awareness and successfully raising small donations. In 2011 she officially partnered with the centre by providing free hair analysis services under salon, quickly named Le Salon, for their fundraising event.

In honour of the 20th anniversary of her salon which is located in Fairview Park mall in Richmond Hill, DeLoe has set a goal of raising \$25,000 for the support centre. She has already raised nearly \$10,000 and hopes to raise the rest by Oct. 1.

she can celebrate her salon's anniversary, a place where purpose was to serve the community from the very start. "It's a real great honour (that I continue) to serve in Fairview Park mall as well as the wider regional community," said DeLoe. "Le Salon has built its business foundation upon giving back to the community and building strong relationships."

DeLoe began, the executive director of HopeSpring, and they are thankful for the donation because they are an organization that runs solely on donations from the community.

DeLoe and they are the only organization in Waterloo Region that offers the services they do. DeLoe agreed, saying that while most other cancer centres focus on the financial side, HopeSpring focuses on everything else. "We deal with physical, spiritual and emotional cancer," said DeLoe.

HopeSpring has been taking care of cancer patients, families, caregivers and the underserved for over 100 years.

If you want to help HopeSpring and those who suffer from cancer, you can make a donation at Le Salon in Fairview Park mall, near the southern entrance by Wal-Mart.

CONESTOGA'S RIBBOT 'HANGS TEN'



PHOTO BY KATHARINE HALL

Conestoga's Ribbot arrives, on tribute robot, shows off in the city whenever you. The 50 are now created by the Ribbot Innovation Group at the college. For video story visit www.spokenword.com.

Cancer is so prevalent, you probably have someone who has struggled with the disease. Or maybe you have yourself.

Angie DeLoe is a woman who can relate. When her sister, Mary, was diagnosed with lymphoma, DeLoe was lost and afraid. She learned about HopeSpring Cancer Support Centre, on Andrew Street in Richmond Hill, and took her sister there in desperation, needing to find some answers, needing to know what to do.

When Mary was diagnosed in 2001, DeLoe became her main caretaker while she was hospitalized and out the way by her side from the first chemo treatment, and then back into treatment again. DeLoe learned everything she could to help to help take care of her sister from HopeSpring and has been supporting them ever since.

DeLoe has been supporting HopeSpring for 15 years ever since her sister was diagnosed.

"She was a fighter, a warrior. Fought until the very end," DeLoe said about her sister, who lost her battle with cancer four years ago at age 45. "Her memory and strong will to fight remains forever my heart."

66 Her memory and strong will to fight remains forever in my heart. 77
—Angie DeLoe

In addition to the \$25,000 goal, DeLoe is also asking donors to submit letters as they can be entered in an Oct. 1 draw for over 25 different prizes. Featured prizes in the draw have been provided by local businesses including Yankee Candle, Toys R Us, Art Gallery of Ontario and Le Salon restaurant. The total value of the prizes is over \$30,000.

DeLoe and giving back to the community is the best way

Wildlife bylaw revised

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How would you feel if you were charged \$5 USD for each of the vehicles in your household?

Before you continue reading you can stop checking your stats because the annual contest by law was recently revised by Hitchcock's trip council for the good of our neighborhood.

The council has also stated that those who feed the local middle – including banks and local govts – could be fined up to a maximum of 25,000.

This was not put into place to fine families looking
gawp at the park, or those of us who have hard feelings
in our backyards. Instead it was extended to craft con-
tainers that became a nuisance.

There are many animals such as pygmye that have adapted well within the new ecosystem of the big city. However, animals like cheetahs, eagles, cats and rats cannot tolerate a hot weather, and a total restraint.

After the removal of the by-law, officials said it will now only be a warning if the fire-changes cause unwanted pests into areas where they could cause damage to properties and homes.

"The time is the last season," Cogan. Dave Schmeider used to run long (8) articles in the *Waterline-Highway Record*. "His law stuff was not going to be opening into backyards. It goes out by law from the study to act on evidence cases where documents and education have not achieved results."

The animal has returned to the safety of the museum and has taken action. But what side of the fence would you be on, if there were rats infesting your streets or crawling through your ventilation to find that perfect spot to make a home within your home?

The school also encourages that you visit your garbage before the morning collection hour(s).

In the same Special article, co-edited Valpy Jeorison said, "The final in garbage from contained materials into the city overnight... Put your garbage out in the evening and take the empty containers in the same night."

There is not so serious a mistake. In fact, the animal control bylaws will benefit both parties. It will benefit us in the sense that it will keep nuisance species that could damage our property and business away from the area, even from continuing to feed for daily or weekly feedings. But it also benefits the animals because they will not become dependent on us, or our feed.

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iPhone 7 doesn't have jack



Photo by Ian's iPhone

Apple introduced the iPhone 7 on Sept. 7 causing more controversy than compliments.

BY GRACEY FLEISS

A phone design that was deemed successful and innovative had many new critics against and against.

On Sept. 7 Apple announced the new iPhone 7 With a new camera, better battery life and a brighter, more colorful display the iPhone 7 was said to be the best phone yet.

The biggest change makes the phone design was the removal of the headphone jack. Apple said they had removed it to make a slimmer and more water resistant phone. The phone is accompanied by headphones that can be plugged into the lightning connector or using the 3.5-millimeter connector you can still use old headphones. However this makes it impossible to charge your phone and listen to music at the same time.

Many people who had planned to purchase the phone were upset about the change. Twitter feeds and

Facebook posts featured every thought imaginable.

There again, Apple seemed to have all the answers by announcing AirPods. These wireless earbuds are designed to allow users to listen to music at any time. But this caused even more complaints.

“I feel like it is just a money grab. They are making things that people will need so they spend more money.”

— Daniel Bell

The thought of losing the headphones or having to put yet another item in charge concerned potential buyers. However, the company again had answers. Apple will replace AirPods for \$35, but that defect on well with customers. People did a wave that was created

in which so both our heads to keep them together for another 200.

The more products that Apple seemed to push away with “the future of phones” the more upset customers became.

“I feel like it is just a money grab,” said Daniel Bell, a first year IT associate and design student. “They are making things that people will need so they spend more money.”

When the phone went on sale on Sept. 16, many lined up the hours ahead of time for an interview with 10 Connecticut students, many said despite the missing jack, they were still going to buy the phone.

A customer representative for Apple (who cannot be named due to company policy) was not concerned about the headphone jack saying a great number of phones will be sold because consumers are used to the feel of Apple products and will eventually get used to the missing jack.

A GREAT DAY FOR A CONCERT



Photo by Heather Coleman

Michele Briffi concludes her visit in residence shopping concert for a local customer at the Modern Market in Farmington, on Sept. 24. For more story, go to www.southcentral.com.



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Snapshots from September



Students had a variety of activities to choose from at CoreState's Students Day's Pond Party. Above: Marvin Williams, a first-year business management student, practices his soccer skills while others (below) line up for free hamburgers and hotdogs.



Students hit the Atrium for OSU Fest on Sept. 20, where they could learn more about the student association and what they offer as well as enter a draw for eight prizes.



Robin Coggins (right) from West Brimbleburnham, tests the mechanical bull at OSU's Pond Party on Sept. 7. This was one of many activities provided for students.

PHOTO BY BRANDY FULTON



Students line up in the Atrium to get their picture taken with OSU's mascot, CoreState's mascot.



The first day of OSU Fest was well attended by CoreState's students.

Cultural Diversity Week just got more diverse

BY SHARON PARKER

The faculty of Life departments at Concordia brings the right amount of excitement to the campus, in being students celebrated and engaged in a positive manner that holds a range of activities, with the best being our long Cultural Diversity Week.

This event is not only an opportunity for all international students to showcase their culture but it also helps other students to learn about different cultures. During the event, students not only get to see the dance, dance singing and poetry of other cultures, but also get to see what it is like to speak another language.

The event features a multicultural society that will bring lots of students from vastly different backgrounds together.

Rachel Kelly, coordinator and in many instances, the Life Sciences Centre, who is helping with Cultural Diversity Week, said, "The multicultural society provides an opportunity to have one-on-one interactions with students."

The staff at Student Life meet every September to come



Brenda Palmer, international students (left to right), Anousha Pedersen, Marley Brown, and Marley Brown, administrator of the upcoming Cultural Diversity Week at Concordia College in Sept. 26.

up with different activities for the year.

When asked about the level of interest students and staff have in these activities, Laura Black, Student Life programmer, said, "What you see is the growing expression of students and staff who have attended the event. I think, if you look at the

committee and it just keeps growing. We now have over 10 different partners across the college that come together and dedicate time to the event specifically."

Black also said the number of students who keep coming back to talk about cultural diversity is every year a growing one and students

come as early as the first week of classes to learn more about the diverse cultures present at the college.

The number of participants is also growing.

"We have hundreds of participants through all our activities throughout that week," said Black.

Cultural Diversity Week at Concordia also goes hand in hand with the Respect campaign at the college. "They both share the same values of creating a respectful environment, whether on-campus or off-campus," Black said.

The basic aim of both of the campaigns is to provide an opportunity to everybody to get involved, learn and share different experiences.

Black is also quick to point out that these opportunities are not restricted to just those campus, they extend to all other Concordia campuses as well.

The staff also said activities such as Cultural Diversity Week are supported by faculty. Student Services and other departments.

It will be celebrated throughout in 2012 and per Black said the level of

enthusiasm shown by students at the college is specifically for this week is remarkable.

International students who are new to Concordia are not happy to share the knowledge and expertise of their culture with other people," she said. "That doesn't happen very often and it's such an open, with a environment to be able to do it."

All the exchange of positive and enlightening information creates a feeling of harmony and mutual respect at the college.

Thomas Gold, a writing coordinator in the Learning Commons said, "Right now more of the beginning of the semester and the incoming students are starting to work by the departments and starting to move at you. It makes you feel so happy because we have built that connection with that student."

Gold said the importance of Cultural Diversity Week cannot be over-emphasized.

"As a human, you love to change and you have that curiosity. You want to have a way to get in to see what someone and that person wants to be able to share that information. At this point, you have that gateway."

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Students encouraged to enter creative writing contest

BY SHARON PARKER

Something new this year during Cultural Diversity Week is a Creative Experiences Writing Contest. This is the perfect opportunity for all students who prefer to express the message from the members of their computer network.

"We noticed that the students from looking for creative outlets to talk about important topics like diversity," said Laura Black, Student Life programmer.

In order to register for the contest, students are required to log onto MyConcordia and click on the CDL. They will be

able to find more information here with regards to the event and also find the form to submit a creative experience poem. Staff at Student Life are looking for a submission that describes or reflects the Respect campaign values but at the same time shows the individual's creativity. This means that students can submit anything from graphic art, poetry and short stories.

For more information, head to the Cultural Diversity Organization page on the CDL page of MyConcordia. The site also features volunteering opportunities as well as upcoming events.

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LAST SKATE BEFORE THE COLD?



PHOTO BY ANDREW BROWN

John Pasky skates by Sonoma State College's Welcome Center on Sept. 23, in what might be one of the last skateboards used before the snow begins to fly. This week is expected to have seasonal temperatures while being partly cloudy with a chance of rain throughout.

ICE RINK MADE NEW



PHOTO BY MICHAEL LARSEN

Matthew Maguire, Sonoma State College's Student Recreation Center manager, recently showed off the \$4-year-old ice rink's replacement — a gymnasium with seating and three courts. For the video story, go to www.spsonline.com.

THE BEND IN THE ROAD CAUSING PROBLEMS FOR STUDENTS



PHOTO BY MICHAEL BOURGESS

Students routinely cross from the Student Recreation Center over to the street building on Sept. 23. The bend in the road has become the cause of numerous injury with cars not stopping for pedestrians despite it being a residential. For video story, go to www.spsonline.com.

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PHOTO BY GUY LAWRENCE

Parliamentary Poet Laureate George Elita Clarke reads from his newest work, *The Motoyofat*, at Eden Mills Writer's Festival on Sept. 28. His book is based on his late father's journal from 1959.



Jay Minko explores the content of his teacher's education guide which features on the Nations' Progress at his booth at the festival. His studies and music are intended for different age groups and show real history from writers and oral documents.

Authors share stories and bring awareness

BY JAY MINKO

Festival headliners at Eden Mills showcase Canadian writers and publishers and the topics they care most about.

Seated in the Kinnikinnick Valley just outside of Orillia, the picturesque village provides a perfect backdrop for spoken word, storytelling and song.

The publishers and bookshelves line the main street of Kinnikinnick with shelves full of books, magazines and art and many of the authors read from their recent works to audiences at an informal stage throughout the small town.

This year on Sept. 18, the weather was sunny and beautiful after the rain cleared up in the early morning. This was much appreciated because some years have not been so sunny.

The warm smiles and easy conversation made this festival very different from many writers' gatherings and authors were pleased to discuss their work and give copies of their books for free.

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He was joined by beloved author and performer Leon Rankin and novelist and storyteller Rickie Ann Blackbird to the delight of the audience.

Clarke's newest work is a novel called *The Motoyofat*, was inspired by a journal of his late father's, written in 1959.

His protagonist Carl Black must decide between the free lifestyle of a laborer and the more secure occupation of being a railway worker.

Clarke's father was also a railway worker who sought escape from his lifestyle.

Clarke's audience took an appreciation of African descendants in Canada, specifically Afro-Caribbean dance who arrived in the West Coast. He calls this culture *Africanism*.

He addresses racism and the ongoing struggle of these descendants.

Author and historian Zig Minsk commented on the poetry of the festival.

"It is a gift of his words," he said.

Minsk is the co-author of a teachers resource guide which focuses on the Nations' Progress and authors' stories and music for different age groups.

He speaks about Nations' Progress and came to share and history he has gathered from oral and written accounts.

The stories and art came from Grand River (St. John's) and the Grand River for Nations.

Justice for Migrant Workers founded oral information by the book tables about their campaign and pilgrimage across Ontario which started in Lacombe and will end in Ottawa.

They are a volunteer-run group of educators,

researchers, students, laborers and caregivers based in Toronto who hope to bring awareness about the treatment of migrant farm workers.

Author Mary M. Chabon-McCormick discussed a portion of the sales of two of her books of poetry to the Bramford Women in Crisis Centre.

In Putting up the Peace she writes:

"With war on Let your economy of desperation be but a stepping stone to a new world."

Let the river of words wash these pages into your soul.

The book is dedicated to all my authors.

Amnesty International also had a stand at the festival and fundraising director Rosemary Oliver presented a book club program for Canadians to read guest books and fight for human rights.

Book club is related to current human rights and is partnered with writing by an acclaimed poet and discussion questions.

Laborers and groups support Canadian authors by sharing their work and discussing it.

"We are trying to find new ways to get people talking about human rights issues," Oliver said.

Powerful voices and strong feelings about racism resonated in the peaceful town of Eden Mills during the annual Writer's Festival on the best possible way.

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CROSSING THE FINISH LINE VICTORIOUS



Photo by Scott Buchanan

Conestoga survivors Angie and Dawn Polinsky walk across the finish line on Premier Power Road on Sept. 25 at the eastern Ferry Bus Run in Winchester. For video story, visit news.uoguelph.ca

New college club for snowboarders, skiers

BY ANDREW KENNY

Any winter sports enthusiasts attending Conestoga College this year will be delighted with the formation of one of the school's newest clubs: the Conestoga Snow Collective (CSC).

"The CSC was founded by our first graduate, Kait Morin, a fitness and health promotion student at the college and former member of the Guelph Snow Club Morin has high hopes for the new club and says that her aim is to help with the right-hand corner of snow known that she had been a part of before."

"The goals of the CSC are to create students with the same passion for winter sports, to build fun events and to help create even better memories," Morin said.

Being an avid rider of the slopes since the age of 11, she is undoubtedly one of the best candidates for that job.

Being the only group at the school with an explicit passion for snow, Morin and other students who are involved in other clubs and organizations often wonder why they are not included in other clubs and organizations in the area.

After thinking about this for a long time, Morin decided to start a club for all winter sports enthusiasts. However, the CSC will have to meet the same requirements as all other clubs at Conestoga. These include having a membership of at least five students, a set

plan of operations, as well as a proposed budget and list of elected officers.

Yet despite all of this, Morin is confident they are on the right track.

"I think we have a real good chance of being approved. Over the past weekend, over 35 students joined our Facebook group. The interest spiked these last few days, and I'm excited," she said.

The club is open to both students looking for a new way to spend the cold months and someone wanting to return to their roots. As well, there will also be featured trips throughout the year for both kinds of athletes to enjoy.

The CSC's operations will also be helping to catch the eye of many an outdoor sports lover at the coming Club Day planned by CSC for Sept. 25, which is an opportunity that allows new clubs to get their name out to the student body.

"I would love to have the opportunity of Club Day to promote the new club. We want the CSC to be a successful, successful club that continues to exist for the students of Conestoga College for many years," Morin said.

Any students looking to join the Conestoga Snow Collective or to get in contact with Kait Morin can do so through Facebook and Instagram, as well as on the CSC website under CSC Participation Clubs.